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ACROSS

1 McNally's partner

5 Lawyers' org.

8 Verve

12 Sandwich cookie

13 Turf

14 Interoffice note

15 Rip

16 Alpine coatings

18 Drum on cable is wound

20 "Sid-dhartha" author

21 What-ever amount

22 Teeny

23 Long-legged bird

26 Oven in an Indian restaur-

30 Help

31 Monkey suit

32 Shock and —

33 Entrance rug

36 Got along

38 Summer-time mo.

39 Cover

40 Swiss money

43 Griffith's lawyer role

47 Longtime airplane manufac-turer

49 Capri, e.g.

50 Cain's victim

51 Fish eggs

52 Online journal

53 Existed

54 Massa-chussetts cape

55 Drunk-ards

DOWN

1 Campus mil. grp.

2 Neighbor-hood

3 Tide type

4 On the back

5 Analyze ore

6 German city

7 Commo-tion

8 Ran the show

9 Meadows

10 Pumps up the volume

11 Schnozz

17 Timely question?

19 Stick with a kick

22 Grow

23 Despon-dent

24 Uncle (Sp.)

25 Altar affir-mative

26 Egypt's boy king

27 Rowing need

28 Have bills

29 Roulette bet

31 Play-ground game

34 Cause anger

35 Greatly

36 Healthy

37 Goes off script

39 Burdened

40 Imperfec-tion

41 PJs

42 Computer brand

43 "You're putting —!"

44 Norway's capital

45 Coagu-late

46 Small barrels

48 Historic period

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-3

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Mark Alexander Lawrence, of the 800 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Elizabeth Eve Stuart, of the 400 block of Laramie Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William Padgett, of the 1500 block of Hartford Road, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens and marijuana; no Kansas drug tax stamp; unlawful possession of hallucinogens; possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana; sale or distribution of stimulants; sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotics; unlawful possession of other illegal drugs; possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$9,500.

Dustin Cody Collins, of the 700 block of Fourth Street, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Quinten Watts, Charles Watts, homeless, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Rusty Glenn Taylor, of the 4000 block of Jacob Cole Court, was booked for criminal deprivation of property or motor vehicle; obstruction of the legal process; driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license; and duty of a driver to give notice of an accident. Bond was set at \$2,500.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Annette Nichole Garcia, of Manhattan, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and unlawful distribution of drug paraphernalia and sale. No bond was listed.

Jeremy Spaur, of the 600 block of Yuma Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William Allen McCahen, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Heath Wade Holmes, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

BLOTTER | pg. 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments. The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There were errors in the June 6 issue of the Collegian. The illustrations on page 4 were both by Yosuke Michishita. In the story "Chemical spill sends six faculty members to hospital," it is incorrectly stated that six staff members were treated; six faculty members were actually treated. The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Laura Thacker at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com

kansas state

collegian

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4-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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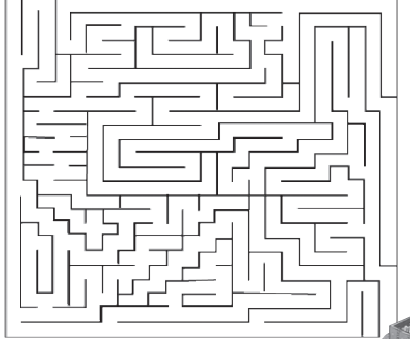
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Domestic Pints

K-State alumnus to raise awareness of AIDS with new book

Karen Ingram
edge editor/online editor

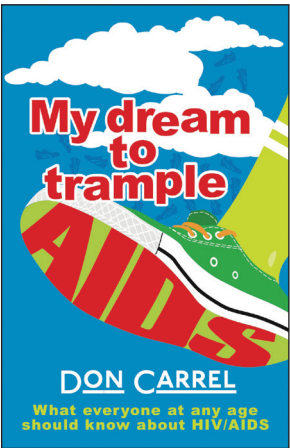
Bluestem Bistro will be hosting a book signing event by an award-winning author who has an important message to bring to the K-State and Manhattan community on Saturday.

1973 K-State alumnus Don Carrel has been living with AIDS since 1995. He decided to write a book to raise awareness of the disease because of his observations over the years that AIDS does not get much mention in the media except when new treatments become available. Carrel said he worries there is not enough focus on the main way to combat AIDS and HIV: prevention.

Carrel said the Kaiser Family Foundation reports that while about 57 percent of the government's budget for AIDS goes to care for those who are infected, only 3 percent of the budget is used for prevention.

"Which, to me, is crazy," Carrel said. "There's no

effort by the government, there's no effort by the school districts, there's no effort by the press."



Data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention support Carrel's concerns. Worldwide, the number of new cases of HIV has gone down, but in the U.S., the rate has actually increased. In the last decade, the CDC reports the number of new cases in the U.S. has gone from ap-

proximately 40,000 per year to 56,000.

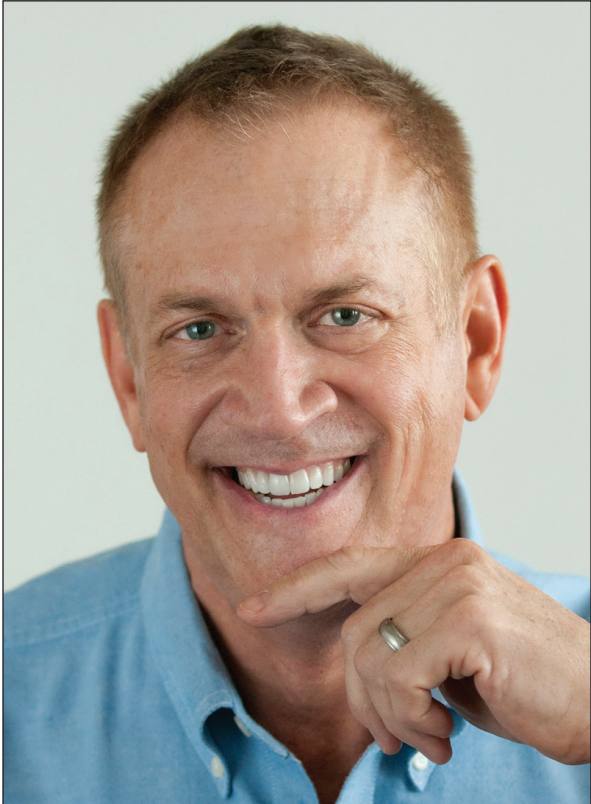
Statistically, people under the age of 25 would be wise to take HIV and AIDS seriously. One in four people in the U.S. who test positive for HIV are between the ages of 13 and 19. Another one in four are between 20 and 25. This means that half of all new cases of HIV are high school- or college-age, or even younger.

Carrel knows all too well how difficult it is for people to discuss AIDS and HIV. When Carrel was first diagnosed with HIV in the 1980s, he was told he could die within two years and, in fact, four other people he knew who were diagnosed in the same year died within a few years. Carrel also had to deal with the emotional stress of how his diagnosis would impact his family, especially his children. Carrel owned and operated two successful businesses in Manhattan, Kitchens Plus and the Croissant Cafe, and had to keep his illness a secret for fear of losing business.

"It was really hard. People thought you could contract it by being in the same room," Carrel said. "Looking back, I'm not sure how I survived. I think I survived emotionally because I was so busy."

Carrel said he has shared his story with more than 100,000 people and hopes to reach more people. His book, "My Dream to Trample AIDS," won the 2012 International Book Award for the category of Health—Sex/Sexuality. The book is available at Varney's and the K-State Student Union Bookstore, plus copies will be available at the book signing event on Saturday.

Carrel will be at Bluestem Bistro from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss his experiences, answer questions and educate the public on the dangers of HIV/AIDS and the need for prevention. More information about Carrel and his book can be found at TrampleAIDS.com. Questions may be directed to Ronda Parry at 785-565-8861.



Photos courtesy of Don Carrel

Letters make emotional impact on deployed soldiers' daily lives

Darrington Clark
staff writer

The once common phrase "Don't forget to write" is slowly slipping from mainstream vocabulary. With the ease of email, text and video calling, "snail mail" is quickly becoming a last resort for communication, especially among younger generations. But handwritten letters still retain immense importance in America for an audience that can sometimes only receive snail mail. Writing to members of the U.S. Army and other armed forces can make a difference and a large impact on the morale of the protectors of the country.

Soldiers in the field often have little or no contact with home while on duty. Letters from home give them the connection that they've lost. Nadine Davis, retired Sgt. 1st Class and resident of Kansas City, Mo., said handwritten letters give soldiers joy.

"Everyone got so excited to get a letter or package," Davis said. "It made them feel like they weren't forgotten. Receiving letters and packages was a real morale booster."

Davis worked in respiratory therapy, aiding other soldiers in combat, as well as fighting as a soldier herself. She said the change in soldiers when they received mail is reason enough to write to them.

"It's very important to write to your soldiers," Davis said. "You have no idea how big of a deal it is or the excitement it brings."

People who have family, friends or loved ones serving in

the military obviously write to maintain contact, but according to Davis, soldiers were even more excited to receive support and encouragement from people they didn't know.

Matthew Uppman, senior at Graceland University and substitute teacher for Hickman Mills and Grandview school districts in Missouri, said more people should write to soldiers and veterans, even if they don't know them.

"It's always easy to Skype or email, but letters are special; they can be read over and over again."

Adrienne Haney
graduate student in curriculum and instruction

"Sadly, nobody thinks to write to Army members if they don't have to," Uppman said. "Everybody protecting us needs that support. Including the veterans who already did their part."

Uppman supports the troops by having his elementary students write thank you letters to soldiers as a Memorial Day project. The children write letters which Uppman then sends to a random soldier. He repeats the tradition every year. Uppman often receives responses that he gives back to his students.

"Not only does it help our troops, but it makes the kids feel like they helped in something much bigger than them," Uppman said.

Davis also noted the importance of receiving surprise gifts from people you didn't know. When people in her unit received mail, the sender would usually pack items for everyone to enjoy.

"You lived in a tent with about 12 other people," Davis said. "Some members got care packages that had things in it for everyone. Somebody was always getting one, so there were always lots of gifts."

Many organizations exist to help people send letters and packages to soldiers, and each offers different kinds of services. Some, like letterstosoldiers.org, offer the option to send an email instead of a handwritten letter, some give supporters the option to write to soldiers deployed to combat zones and others allow letters to be sent to any soldier. No matter where a soldier is stationed, it is likely they are far from where they call "home." For people who would like to write but don't know what to say to a stranger, there are many websites that offer tips.

There are rules for letters and packages, which each organization lists. Bear in mind that letters, both to and from soldiers, are screened to ensure they do not contain sensitive information or are otherwise problematic. Packages must meet certain guidelines. They can only contain non-perishable food items. Senders should not send anything that

can leak fluid, such as batteries, and they should be aware of the country to which they are mailing to avoid sending anything that violates its laws or taboos.

Another way to show support is to donate to organizations like Blue Star Mothers, Books for Soldiers and Cell Phones for Soldiers. These organizations take donations to send anything from reading material to appropriate food and hygiene materials to troops. But while these much-needed items provide a welcome boost to soldiers, handwritten letters have a particular power to make an emotional impact on soldiers' lives.

"Writing a letter is more personal," said Adrienne Haney, graduate student in curriculum and instruction. "It shows that you go the extra distance."

Haney went the extra distance by writing letters to a soldier for years. This former soldier is now her husband.

"We were friends while we were writing," Haney said. "Through letters, we became more interested in each other and took it to a deeper, more romantic level."

Haney advised more people to write to troops. She said that working up from a small start can help develop a rhythm.

"Start small; send an email first," Haney said. "Then, if you have more time, write an actual letter. It will make a difference. This may not affect your daily life, but it will affect theirs."

Haney, Davis and Uppman all said they hope more civilians will

write to troops, especially overseas. They agreed that there is something special about writing to the protectors of the country to show appreciation and support.

"It's always easy to Skype or email, but letters are special; they can be read over and over again," Haney said. "Do something for the troops."

SEND A LETTER

— letterstosoldiers.org — Offers opportunities to write to soldiers via email and donate packages or goods.

— amillionthanks.org — Offers opportunities to send letters and cards, particularly for major holidays.

PACKAGES, DONATIONS AND OTHER WAYS TO HELP

— booksforsoldiers.com — Donate books and DVDs for deployed soldiers and wounded soldiers recovering in hospitals.

— cellphonesforsoldiers.com — Donate cell phones and calling cards to give soldiers cost-free ways to communicate with their families.

— operationgratitude.com — Send packages to soldiers. Also allows soldiers to post requests.

— soldiersangels.org — An organization that allows people to "adopt" a soldier and provides help for veterans and families in need.

— adoptausoldier.org — An organization that allows people to "adopt" a soldier, including those currently stationed in combat zones.

— anysoldier.com — Specializes in gift packages for soldiers and contains a list of most-requested items.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WRITE?

— teachspace.org/soldiersangels/mentees/fistletter.html — A mentor for SoldiersAngels.org provides tips for people who want to write, but don't know what to say.

— ehow.com/how_4720442_write-soldiers-letters-home.html — Provides tips and several different types of letter formats to try.

Compiled by Karen Ingram

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As its stock drops, Facebook considers allowing users under 13



Kelsey McClelland

In February 2004, the world was introduced to the greatest advance in networking known to man: Facebook. Over the next few years, college and high school students everywhere jumped at the chance to join the ever-growing website. Now, eight years later, the Facebook community has increased not only in size but also in user variety.

As a global phenomenon, Facebook has linked people between countries and inside households; most young adults cringed when their parents, and even grandparents, joined Facebook. Privacy settings adapted as users didn't always want their family members, bosses or teachers seeing their personal information. But a new day is broaching the horizon in the world of Facebook: underage users.

According to a June 4 Los Angeles Times article by Jessica Guynn, an estimated 7.5 million preteens use the world's most popular social network, many with a parent's approval; Facebook's current policy is that users must be 13 to use the site. Earlier this month, information leaked that Facebook was considering allowing children younger than 13 to use the service with parental supervision. One option the company is exploring is connecting children's accounts to their parents' accounts and giving parents control over what their children can do on the site, including who they can friend or what apps they can use.

A greater sense of caution has arisen as the world's Internet usage and knowledge has expanded. Younger children are subject to more safety concerns than in the college-age generation's youth. A decade ago, when the Internet became ubiquitous in U.S. households, websites like Myspace and Xanga were the popular social networking sites for young adults. Even with age limitations, it doesn't take long for a preteen to discover how to fudge their birthday to gain access to a website, because on the Internet, you can be whoever you want to be. That's what scares most parents. They don't know whom their children are talking to or who is talking to their children. While most preteen users have joined these sites with their parents' consent or even under their

parent's watchful eye, children cannot be monitored at all times.

There are predators in the world, on the Internet, on the playground and even in our school systems. Parents need to teach their children how to use the Internet and Facebook properly to protect themselves and their information. While I do not agree that preteens should be allowed access to Facebook, mainly because I find their constant statuses of heart-break increasingly aggravating, I believe it is unavoidable. Facebook

is incredibly popular; it only stands to reason that younger generations would want to be part of the social networking norm.

As strange as it might sound, I also believe that children under the age of 13 deserve a certain amount of privacy from their parents. Parents shouldn't be able to monitor everything their kids do; just like reading a child's diary,

monitoring activity on Facebook holds a degree of invasion of privacy. I understand that parents feel a need to protect their children, but usually the best parents can do

is educate their children and trust them to make safe decisions.

Part of the reason Facebook is considering changing their policy is the recent fall in Facebook's stock. According to Guynn's June 4 article, lowering the age limit would help the company reach younger users and essentially gain revenue. Advertisers are eager to reach the younger generation, and younger kids are also avid users of games that are big money-makers for the website. This could also expose preteens to inappropriate content and a bombardment of online advertisements. Many parents fear that the content of the social networking site is too mature for younger users.

Parents from both sides of the conflict have spoken out for or against the possibility of new age policies.

Regardless of what Facebook decides, ultimately the decision will be up to parents as to whether or not their children will have a Facebook account. Perhaps Facebook should develop a "little sister" networking site for younger users. There would surely be a whole new string of issues attached to this new site, but if parents are so wildly concerned with sheltering their children perhaps they shouldn't have access to the Internet or even a home computer. There is no way to censor everything a child views or hears unless a parent decides to raise their child in the proverbial bubble. This would invariably result in greater dysfunction than Facebook could ever cause.

Kelsey McClelland is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

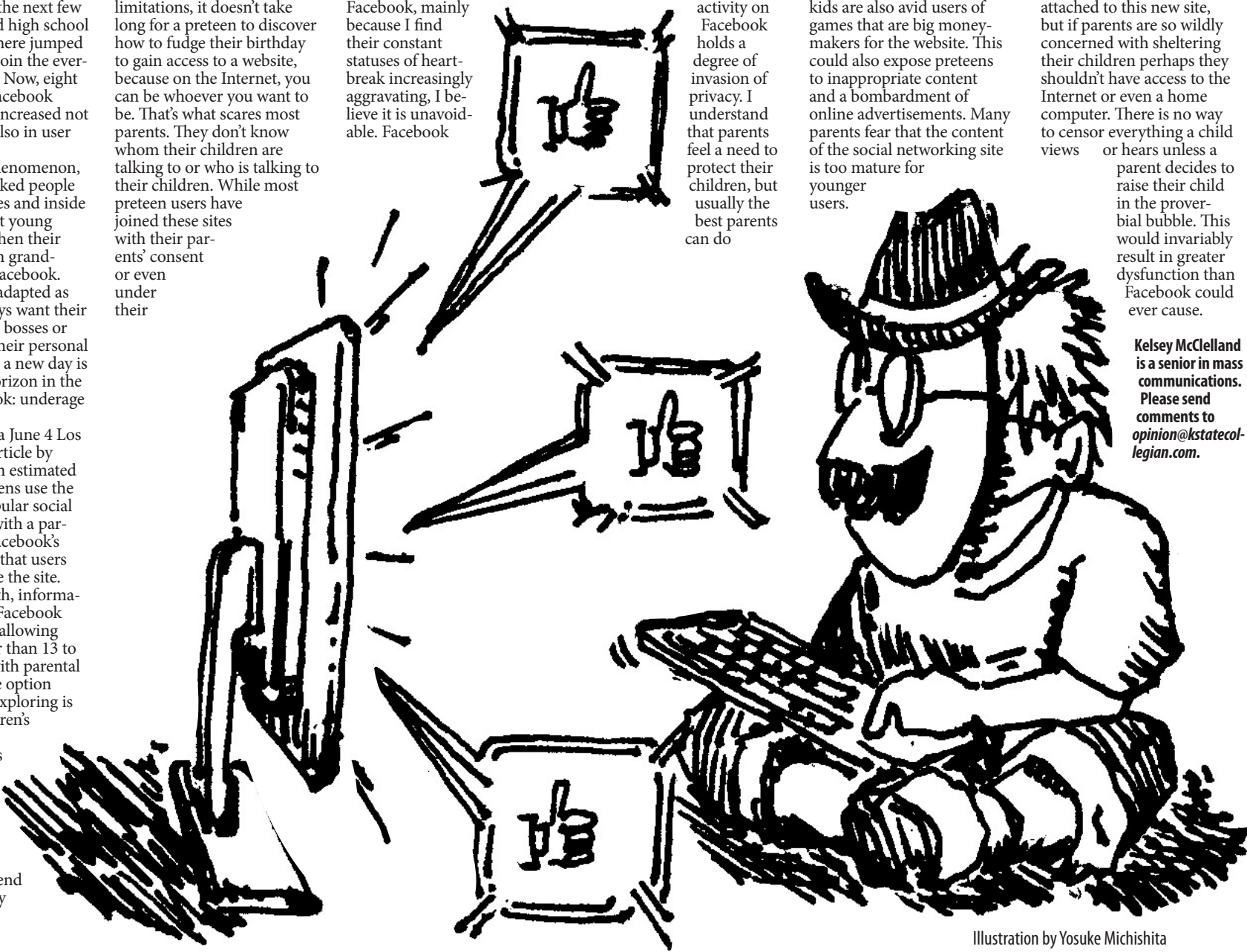


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Bill highlights importance of gender equality, ignores racial issues



Illustration by Erin Logan



Laura Thacker

Like many others before me, college is the time that I came into my own as a person, as a student and as a feminist. Many people balk at that last one, snorting derisively when I proudly announce my feminist affiliation and treating feminism like the plague. Why is this?

Some people, sadly, just see no need for feminism in this day and age. The truth is, feminism is just as important today as it was 100 years ago, and we now have a long and rich history of feminist activism to guide us. Why is feminism important today, you ask? Well, I'll tell you.

You might have heard recently about Democrats in the U.S. Senate pushing

the "Paycheck Fairness Act" which, according to a June 4 ABC News article by Sunlen Miller and Matthew Laro-tonda, is "billed as an effort to achieve income parity for women."

The legislation fell short of the 60 votes needed to live to see the light of another day with a 52-47 party-line vote. This means that every single Republican, including the women, voted against the bill, although Democratic Senator Barbara Mikulski reports that "women still make 77 cents for every dollar that men make for the same job requiring same set of education," according to the ABC News article.

Still think feminism is unnecessary?

Unfortunately, all of the articles I read are missing a crucial point: the pay gap is more than just women and men, it is also race-based. This 77 cents for every dollar statistic that keeps being cited is comparing a white woman's income to a white man's.

Guess what? It turns out that we're excluding a huge portion of the population.

According to an April 19, 2010, NPR article by Jennifer Ludden, which also cites the 77 cents statistic, the disparity is even greater for women of color. *Infoplease.com* backs this claim up with statistics from the U.S. Current Population Survey and the National Committee on Pay Equity, showing that in the year 2010, black men made 74.5 cents to a white man's dollar, and black women were paid 69.6 cents per dollar. Hispanic

women earned the least, receiving 59.8 cents for every dollar that white men earned.

Republicans claimed that this "Paycheck Fairness Act" was unnecessary because "the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Pay Act of 1963 already have broad coverage over paycheck fairness," according to a June 5 ABC News story, also by Sunlen Miller.

Obviously, they are wrong, and, sadly, the Democrats who are pushing this bill seem to be ignoring the pay

discrepancies that women and men of color experience.

So, black men get paid less than white men, but that isn't a feminist issue, is it? To me, it is. Feminism is about gender equality, but it is also about recognizing and fighting inequalities involving race, class, sexuality, etc., and understanding that these inequalities are inherently related.

If Democrats in the Senate want to address and end the wage gap, they need to address the entirety of the issue, not just a small portion, and

feminism and women's studies can only help this cause. Feminism is not unnecessary and it is not dead; it is evolving, and I hope that as my generation's feminists come into their own, real change will begin to take place.

Laura Thacker is a May 2012 graduate in English and women's studies. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

STREET TALK

Are there any nonfiction books you have drawn inspiration from? Why?

"Logic Pro 9 Advanced Music Production." It inspired me with some cool ideas about producing music."

Shawn Westmoreland
graduate student,
physics

"21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership." It's great to learn different philosophies from leaders who have been in similar situations to what I'm in."

Mallory Conlon
instructor and graduate
student, academic advising

"I don't know if they're necessarily inspirational, but I like reading nonfiction books because they give me guidance and lessons I would probably never work through on my own."

Joshua McKenna
incoming freshman

"I Kissed Dating Goodbye." At the place in life that I am, I think it's time to start reading and I might as well start something interested in."

Dominique Brookshire
senior, elementary
education

"I guess I draw my inspiration from friends and family, and I guess even professors and coaches."

Emily Easley
senior, English
literature

"I wasn't very interested in nonfiction books as a kid. I was more inspired by sports than reading."

Dillon Ayrs
junior, business

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◆ East Campus

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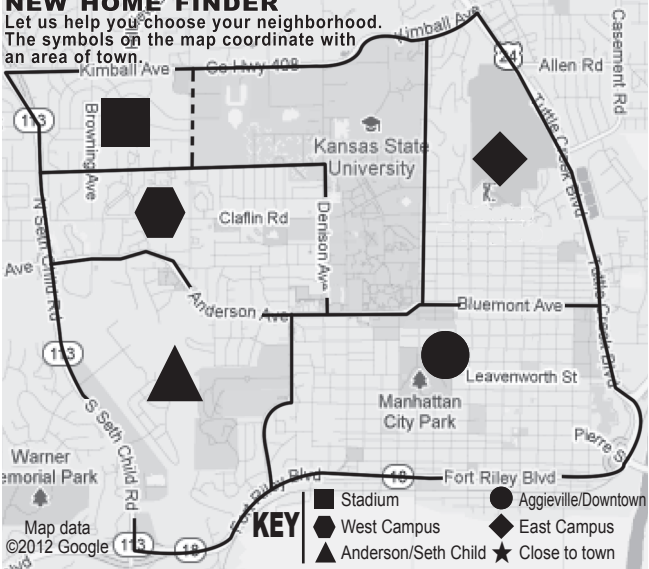
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KEY

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● West Campus

▲ Anderson/Seth Child

● Aggieville/Downtown

◆ East Campus

★ Close to town

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By Dave Green

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5		7	1			2	
	2				9		8
		6					9 5
3							4
4 9						6	
	8		3				2
		9			7 3		1
	5			2 6			

Difficulty Level ★★

8/30

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	8	9	3	5	2	1	7	6
3	7	6	9	4	1	8	2	5
1	5	2	7	8	6	4	3	9
7	9	1	5	6	3	2	8	4
2	6	8	4	1	9	3	5	7
5	3	4	8	2	7	6	9	1
9	2	7	1	3	4	5	6	8
8	4	3	6	9	5	7	1	2
6	1	5	2	7	8	9	4	3

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8/29

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Applications due 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 25

THE BLOTTER | Weekly arrest reports: June 5-12

Continued from page 2

Justin David Spiker, of Latimer, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Christopher Bernard Williams, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Melissa Ann Edmond, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Travis James Osborne, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$138.

Rone Gene Hitsman, of the 900 block of Osage Street, was booked for felony theft, criminal use of financial card and forgery. Bond was set at \$5,500.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Efrain Lincoln Castro Jr., of the 1200 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Michael Joe Pratt, of the 2200 block of Priboth Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ryan Matthew Savener, of the 1000 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for proba-

tion violation. Bond was set at \$448.

Janis Trenay Rice, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Richard John Cornwell, of the 1900 block of College Heights Road, was booked for arrest prior to requisition. No bond was listed.

Christopher John Stauffer, of the 200 block of Brush Creek Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, of the 300 block of 11th Street, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Timothy Glenn Schmutz, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Donald Lee Robinson, of St. George, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$899.

Steven Lanier King, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and unlawful possession of halluci-

nogens. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Stuart Wayne Mason, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Douglas Andrew Kolb, of the 300 block of 16th Street, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Britney Ann Chappell, of the 1800 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$159.

James Martin Struthers, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Landon Raphael Hubbard, of the 600 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Sharen Renee Bieber, of Corey Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Gavril Nagy, of the 3500 block of Musil Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Rebecca Sue Dickie, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$150.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Roberto Luis Perez, of the 300 block of Kearney Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Tyler Nelson Keast, of the 900 block of Laramie Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$35.

Rob Kevin Kennedy, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Bobbie Jean Roberson, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Mashawanda Leigh Dotson, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Rachel Lynn Crubel, of the 4000 block of Fawn Circle, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Laura Thacker

K-State, Manhattan area news briefs

Karen Ingram
edge editor/online editor

ARMED ROBBERY

Police are asking for anyone with information to help in locating an armed robber. On June 8, a Pizza Hut delivery driver was robbed while trying to make a delivery to 1729 Ranser Road. The suspect was described as a white male driving a white, four-door car. The suspect threatened the delivery driver with a knife but did not harm him. Anonymous tips can be left with Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777 or 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or visit manhattanripleycountycrimestoppers.com.

LINEAR TRAIL CLOSURE NOTICE

Linear Trail is closed temporarily from U.S. 24 to the Blue River/Kansas River confluence for repair and construction of the Blue River Levee. The Blue River boat ramp access and parking lot on U.S. 24 will also be closed. The repairs are estimated to be complete by July 2. Access to Linear Trail will still be available at south

Fourth Street and Hayes Drive during the repairs.

K-113/SETH CHILD ROAD CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

The bridge on southbound K-113 (Seth Child Road) that crosses Kimball Avenue is closed for repair work and resurfacing. Traffic will be restricted to a 12-foot wide lane and a 35 mph speed limit. The project is expected to last until mid-July, weather permitting.

VICTORY WEEK

Fort Riley is celebrating Victory Week this week with a variety of activities. Forty-three new bricks will be unveiled in Victory Park to honor each Fort Riley soldier who gave their life in the last year. The week-long celebration will culminate with a cake-cutting ceremony to celebrate the birthdays of the U.S. Army and the First Infantry Division tomorrow. The Big Red One turns 95 this year, while the U.S. Army will be 237 years old.

GOTEACHER | Program encourages international education, literacy

Continued from page 1

high quality of Ph.D. students for K-State, he said, adding that the program will foster additional diversity for K-State.

“We are working to create a positive environment for the incoming Latin community at K-State,” Sabates said. “This is a population group that is highly underrepresented at K-State, and we are looking to working more with Ecuador and Mexico and Brazil to get more students to K-State from these Latin countries.”

Sabates said that as the associate provost of international programs, he wants to continue to work with Ecuador to create a strong presence of K-State in their country. He also said he wants to continue to market K-State as a positive place for higher education.

Wood said that since communication in today’s world is nearly instantaneous, it is easier for people to collaborate and work globally. She said it

is important to have worldwide networks and connections.

“I have been in this field for a long time,” Wood said. “The longer I stay in the field, I find how obvious it is that in education, it will have to continue to include some type of international component.”

This program offers many benefits for the students who are here studying, Wood said. Similar to American students who travel abroad, these Ecuadorian students are being completely immersed in the American culture by attending K-State.

According to a July 13, 2010, Inside Higher Education article by Elizabeth Redden, “students who study abroad have improved academic performance upon returning to their home campus, higher graduation rates and improved knowledge of cultural practices and context compared to students in control groups.”

Even though these students have already gone through

university in their home country and have been teaching for many years, there is still a lot for the teachers to learn, Wood said.

“Being able to interact with native speakers of any language energizes you and inspires you,” Wood said. “To come and be immersed in an English language culture is a benefit they are looking forward to. They are excited about being able to work with their colleagues in the College of Education. They are here to gain basic training and to interact with the people here at K-State to be able to continue to network and make these lasting connections.”

Wood said when the faculty and the teacher-students are chatting in casual conversation, they are even able to connect and help each other with problems they are facing.

“Even in informal chatting, we have lots of sharing,” Wood said. “The problems of the world aren’t always that different.”

FILM | Documentary exposes ‘invisible history made visible’

Continued from page 1

pleted just in time for Saturday’s viewing, is an hour long but was compiled from more than 300 hours of interviews. The filmmakers said they hope the remaining footage can be used for other projects.

“We hope this is the beginning of future collectivist stories,” Janette said.

The film used the metaphor of a quilt to signify the different aspects that make up a collective history. It was divided into sections including tales of working lives, tales of facing hardship and discrimination and tales of celebrations and solidarity, among others.

“I think we somewhat resisted the familiarity of the quilt metaphor,” Janette said. “But I think eventually we went with it for that reason.”

Geraldine Baker Walton and Rosa Hickman, Manhattan residents, were both featured in

the film and saw it in its entirety for the first time on Saturday.

“This is the first time that I’ve seen it and it’s excellent,” Hickman said.

Walton is the author of the book “140 Years of Soul: A History of African-Americans in Manhattan, Kansas 1865-2005,” which was released in 2008.

“You think you have a hard time with your life and your history,” Walton said. “And then you see [the film] and know you’re not the only one.”

The interviewees came from varying cultural backgrounds and from families that had been in Kansas for time periods ranging from less than 10 years to more than 100.

“As a historian and as a Kansan, one of the things that has just blown me away about all this is finding all these different stories,” Zschoche said.

Gerry Craig, head of the art department and associate pro-

fessor of art, said she attended the viewing because she is a native Kansan and is very interested in women’s stories, especially in Kansas, and particularly in relation to the women in her family.

“It was great,” Craig said. “It’s a lot of invisible history made visible.”

Sunday featured a follow-up event, also held in the Manhattan Public Library. Community members were invited to bring meaningful objects from their family to be photographed and the stories of these objects were written down. According to Janette, these objects included jewelry, a bureau and hand-made clay pots from Mexico. She said they hope to continue to gather enough pictures to make a book.

Those interested in seeing the film can look for updates about future screenings on the film’s Facebook page at facebook.com/shetoldmestories.



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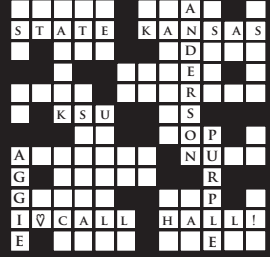
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